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CO-EDS ON THE QUADRANGLE

By HELMUTH ENGELMAN

Landscape Ellen Star

Ellen Star comes to Ohio State all the way from Lawrence, Long Island. She chose O. S. U. mainly because of the good course in Landscape Architecture. One notices immediately the addition to the appearance of the College of Engineering. She is blonde.

Ellen comes to us with a record behind her and a record to maintain. She has two brothers, one a graduate of the University of North Carolina, where he was first in his class. Needless to say, he was a Tau Beta Pi. Her sister is married. In high school, Ellen was president of the honor society and art editor of the yearbook.

As to her reasons for choosing landscape architecture, Ellen had this to say: That she likes math and drawing, and the beauty of real nature exemplified and preserved; that she likes to see color well employed. That should just about settle the question. But that is not all, for Ellen has worked in flower shops for the past two years, and is working here in Columbus, too.

The young lady apparently has some interest in athletics. She enjoys golf, riding, archery, badminton, and swimming, salt water being preferred to a pool. One summer found her working at a day camp for small children, and last year she managed a camp for older children and taught riding and golf. Ellen went on record to the effect that the cheering at our football games is fine, the cheer leaders good, the tumblers better, and the block cheering section excellent. She has never seen a better marching band, and says "Carmen Ohio" is lovely.

Ellen dances a great deal, mostly the New York ver-

Ellen Star



Jane Funston

sion of the shag, with music best by Kay Kayser, Tommy Dorsey, or Hal Kemp, and not Benny Goodman. But her taste really runs to good music. Since her family is musical, Ellen has learned to like operas and concerts, although she plays no instrument herself.

About Columbus, the school, and so forth, she wanted to be quoted thus: The instructors are fine; they use modern methods. The campus is beautiful. At home, the dirt is gray; here it is black. A "big night" in New York is bigger than one here, but much less frequent. There is a great deal more activity here than at home in Lawrence. Our local roller skating rink is a good one, with a fine floor, although her home boasts the largest rink in the east. Columbus taxi service is unique in that it costs so little.

This seems to be a great deal to say about one only seventeen years old, but the fact that she has done so much is why we expect much from her here.

Architect Jane Funston

In Jane Funston, the department of Architecture has enlisted a very practically minded proponent of the modern school. Jane has collected floor plans of houses for a long time, and now has quite a sizeable collection. This has resulted in a prejudice for the work of Frank Lloyd Wright. Jane mentioned the fact that she thought the homes for the middle income group in *LIFE*, recently, showed the best taste. This, according to her, is a rather natural result of the fact that the poor have not enough, the rich have too much and consequently use some of it for wasteful frills, while the middle class seems to be able to provide the proper necessities and little more, thus eliminating mere ornamentation.

Similarly, when Jane picked her university, she felt that if she were going, she might as well pick a good one. That meant Ohio State. Now that she is here, Jane is not disappointed. The girls at Mack Hall, says she, are the nicest on the campus, although the engineering buildings are a little too far away. This is made up for in some measure by the beauty of the campus en route. Mirror Lake is beautiful enough, but the smell is a trifle undesirable. Jane has found her instructors much nicer than the courses they teach. Her favorite course is drawing, English being interesting but more difficult, and physics being just plain difficult. Jane declared that one of the important reasons she always has such a good time is the football games, the band, and the rallies. The game, however, still remains the most important attraction.

At home in Dayton, Jane has a brother and a sister, both younger. Her father is an automotive engineer. In high school, Jane was on the fencing team, served as its captain. It is her favorite sport. She used to play the violin, but stopped at her mother's request—the noise. Her preferred music is that of Kay Kayser.

Jane does not profess much domesticity. She can, she says, cook fudge. Her piece de resistance is a very well done veal steak with French fried potatoes, although practically any food will do. However, Jane loves to drink tea. A strawberry coke will do any time, though.

Jane, too, is only seventeen years old. And, what may amount to a threat, she says, "If a woman has ability, she can compete with a man in anything."

Mechanical Engineer Edith Anderegg

Undoubtedly one of the smallest, but very definitely not the least of the girls engaged in the pursuit of engineering, is Edith Anderegg. And this girl is one about whom one could say again that her home address is Newark, Ohio, and her Columbus address is being



reserved for the staff. "Edie" likes to go with any good dancer, and her favorite size is between five feet ten and six feet. She would rather listen to dance music while on her feet, but is not particular as long as the music is danceable. Edith is no jitterbug. Her taste runs to sweet sentimental songs, or something like "Josephine", "Satan Takes a Holiday", or "Marie", or really good singing. You see, Edie has a fondness for the classics, mostly along literary lines, however. She likes to read plays, especially those of Maxwell Anderson. This may be traced to a course in drama at Purdue. Paul de Kruif is a favorite author, and "Gone With the Wind" and "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People" were two books she enjoyed immensely. In the movies, Edie wants either stark tragedy, or the flighty, sophisticated type of comedy. That is why she appreciates Errol Flynn, Franchot Tone, Carole Lombard, and Danielle Darrieux.

The Anderegg family has traveled a great deal. Edie and her twin sister, who is in home economics at Ohio University, were born in West Lafayette, Ind., where their father was a professor in chemistry. The family soon moved to Pittsburgh for eight years, then to New York's Long Island for a year. The next stop on the itinerary was Mt. Union, Pa., and that lasted a half year. Since then, during the last three years, Newark has been home. Of these places, Edie considers the Pennsylvania Hills the most beautiful.

There was one fact which impressed the writer more than anything else. Here, much has been written about the favorite foods, books, and other aversions of the young lady. Through it all, however, the writer was not permitted to forget that Edith Anderegg would rather fly than anything else she has ever done. Edie has flown gliders, not rolling up an impressive number of hours in the air, but enough to find out that flying is her dish if anything ever will be. She learned in the Purdue Glider Club.

That still calls for an explanation of why Edie ever started at that sort of thing. The aptitude along engineering lines is a family trait, so it was not unnatural for her to tinker with machinery and develop enough of a liking for it to decide on an engineering career two or three years before she started college.

Just as every student seems to want to do some special thing, Edie is looking forward to designing motors for airplanes. The most interesting type of ship to her is the small "everyday" size.

Last year, Edie attended Purdue, where she took the aforementioned course in drama, and learned to fly. This year, however, she changed her plans to come to Ohio State. The change thus far seems satisfactory. She likes all her classes, especially shop work. The campus is beautiful enough, so there is no complaint there, except that it means plenty of exercise. Even her love of basketball and football games is satisfied. We just hope that this first impression remains a lasting one for her.



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